

Mt. Sterling Advocate.

A WEEKLY JOURNAL, IDENTICAL IN INTEREST WITH ITS OWN PEOPLE

See next

VOLUME XV

MT. STERLING, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1905.

NUMBER 19



Enormously Heavy Business

The past six weeks' sale record here has eclipsed all previous trading. In fact, the business was so much greater than we anticipated that we nearly depleted the magnificent stock we opened the season with. Our buyer went to New York two weeks ago to replenish the line, and these late purchases are just now beginning to arrive. The garments are, if anything, more fascinating than the early showing, as new features are embodied here and there that render them more attractive.

The following items out of this recent purchase will be especially exhibited tomorrow, and merit your investigation:

TAILORED SUITS

In Cheviots, Broadcloth and Mixtures, such pleasing shades as purple, mulberry, rose, green, red, brown, black, gray mixtures, etc., in extremely long coats, etons and blouses, bought within the last two weeks and right up to the minute in style.

Prices \$15.00 to \$60.00.

NEW WAISTS

This department contains some of the choicest waists ever created. Handsome novelty garments in white, black and evening shades, made of chiffon, taffeta

lace, crepe de chene and net.

A wonderful line of fine taffeta waists that won't split. Really worth \$6.00. Black, white and all other shades.

Price \$5.00.

CLOTH COATS

A new lot of handsome broadcloth, light weight kersey and fancy mixture materials. In the very newest ideas. Also a big assortment of rain coats. Coat time is now here and the early comers will find a selection of unusual elegance. A wonderful line of children's coats.

Price \$5.00 to \$6.00.

Central Kentuck's Great Style Center

Kaufman,
Straus & Co.
322-324 West Main Street,
LEXINGTON, KY.



Molasses Cane as a Feed.

Molasses cane is sweet, juicy and rich in nutriment. Cattle and horses are very fond of it and will eat the stalk as well as the blades. A friend of mine planted four acres in molasses cane two years ago, dropping it in hills like corn. After it had tasseled and the seeds were well formed, he cut it up in shocks twelve hills square. That winter he fed it to four horses and several cows. He declared to me that one shock of the cane would go as far as four shocks of common corn fodder. His stock looked well in the spring and he had fed them but little grain with the cane fodder. Another one of my friends thinks so much of molasses cane as a feed that he has been sowing broadcast several acres for a number of years. He cuts it with a binder when it is a little higher than ripened wheat. After it has been cured in small shocks he hauls it to his feed lot and stacks it like he would oats or wheat. He has fed it to his cattle, horses and

sheep to a good advantage. Besides being good as a feed it is an inexpensive one. It may be a little harder on the land than other crops, but it pays in the long run. —W. D. Neale, in N. W. Agriculturist.

Tinsley's Appointment Certain.

The situation in the Eastern district of Kentucky with reference to appointment of a District Attorney was finally cleared up by President Roosevelt Thursday. Congressman J. B. Bennett, who has been championing W. G. Dearing for that position, called on the President, and learned that J. H. Tinsley positively will be appointed. The President left no doubt that the matter is finally disposed of. Dearing had the support of the State organization. Tinsley was backed by Congressman D. C. Edwards.

Occasionally the string on a man's finger only serves to remind him that he has forgotten to take it off.

MANY NEW ARRIVALS

HIS WEEK

That Will Add to the Attractiveness of Our Stock.

Fancy Costumes in Velvet, New Models in Cloth Suits, Eton and Bolero Effects for Afternoon Wear,

—ALSO—

Street Suits in 50-Inch Coat Styles.

Exclusive Models designed especially for our trade, that will not be seen elsewhere in Central Kentucky.

Reception Hats and Costumes

Important features of our showing, attractive novelties added each day.

EMBRY & CO.,
141 East Main St. Lexington, Ky.

Protecting the Quail.

Sportsmen in the country are trying to prevent the "pot hunters" from destroying the quail which already are few compared with numbers in former days—as may be judged from the fact that in 1810, according to the statement of the naturalist Audubon, they could be bought for 12 cents a dozen. In 1831 they were commonly purchased at 50 cents per dozen, being even then a delicacy obtainable by the poor; but the price today ranges from \$3 to \$5 a dozen.

The demand for quail exceeds the supply, and on this account the birds are sought persistently by market hunters everywhere. A single dealer not long ago sold 100,000 of them in one season. No wonder, then, that dear little "Bob White" is disappearing.

At a conservative estimate, from 300,000 to 400,000 sportsmen go out from our cities every autumn to hunt quail. Of course, they kill a great many of the birds, but they do not wipe them out wholesale, and, in compensation, they pay a great deal of money to farmers who own good shooting land. Besides, paradoxical as it may seem, they exert a powerful influence for the protection of the "Bobwhite." Many individuals and clubs own or lease large tracts where they maintain the birds and shoot only the surplus. These enthusiasts assist in the enforcement of game laws, restock depleted coverts, and provide for the quail in times of scarcity.

Some clubs are organized for the purpose of holding "field trials," the object of which is to test the ability of competing dogs to find and point quails. Retrieving being not being required, the birds are not shot. Such trials are held in a score of States, and in some of the contests more than a hundred dogs are enacted. A few owners of field-trial dogs have preserves of their own, stocked with quail, and live "Bobwhites" for purposes of the kind are in demand at high prices.

A number of clubs control, each of them, preserves of from 5000 to 20,000 acres, on which no shooting is allowed—or, if permitted, is carefully regulated—and suitable measures are taken for protecting the quail and facilitating their propagation. The birds breed rapidly, and under such conditions they multiply at a surprising rate. —Saturday Evening Post.

Regularity in Feeding and Milking.

The great importance of feeding and milking cows with the utmost regularity has not received that attention which their importance demand. When the time comes for feeding the cow it expects its feed, and if it does not get it there will be some loss of flesh or lack of progress; and the more regularly the cows have been fed in the past the greater will be the loss consequent upon irregular feeding.

But the loss from irregularity is nowhere more apparent than in milking. Some dairymen milk a little later on Sunday morning than through the week. The following test shows the folly of this practice: A prominent dairyman in Pennsylvania delayed milking his cows on Sunday morning for an hour and a half, and there was a large shrinkage in the milk yield that evening and for the day. On Monday morning and on Tuesday morning there was a difference. From fifty cows the shrinkage on Monday morning was about one hundred pounds, or an average of two pounds apiece. That dairyman will never let his cows go over the regular milking time on Sunday morning again. —Thomas W. Lloyd, in Tribune Farmer.

Science Pitted Against Disease.

Is a battle typified by that of Dr. Caldwell's (laxative) Syrup Pepsin against all disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin contains all the best modern knowledge on the subject of these diseases and their cure scientifically combined by a master at the game of health, viz: Dr. W. B. Caldwell, after many years devoted to special investigation of this great subject. Its wonderful success in the quick and permanent cure of all these distressing diseases, has made its name, all over the country, synonymous with health. Try it. Sold by W. S. Loyde, at 50c and \$1.00. m

A special from Campton says:—Richard Watkins, of Breathitt county, who has been indicted in Wolfe county for some time on the charge of stealing cattle and bringing them to this place and selling them, was arrested at Beattyville, Lee county, by the Sheriff of Wolfe county, and lodged in jail.

What is human perfection? Wise men talk about it but never teach it themselves. Let them talk about it ten thousand years hence.

Asparagus Beds.

November is the time to attend to the asparagus beds. A well-kept bed requires very little work, but a neglected asparagus bed requires a great deal more work in the way of manuring, cutting weeds, asparagus, etc. The asparagus tops should be cut now before the seeds ripen well and drop to the ground. This prevents the growing of young asparagus plants broadcast over the beds. As soon as the asparagus tops are cut and removed, the beds should be well manured. This will give the beds a good winter protection and keep the ground well loosened during the winter.

The following spring the beds should be spaded up lightly in order to turn under the remaining manure. However, the beds should not be spaded too deep, for fear the spade may injure the roots or crowns. If the asparagus bed is getting too old or dying out, a young stock of plants is easily obtained as soon as the asparagus seed is ripe. The seed plants may be cut and hauled into the shed and the seed berries can then be beaten off with sticks. Then comes the tedious task of separating the seeds from the pulps and hull.

This is accomplished by throwing the seed balls into a tub or barrel with water. A rammer made of wood should be used and the berries worked until the seeds are mashed, separated from the hull. The seed should then be taken and spread over floor not thicker than one-half inch, and frequently stirred with garden rake until dry.

Make Merry.

Eat and make merry, but beware of evil consequences if you have a weak stomach. Better prevent possible trouble by a dose of Dr. Caldwell's Pepsin Syrup after an extra heavy meal. It helps to digest your food and quickly carries away all waste matter. Sure cure for headache and constipation. Sold by W. S. Loyde, at 50 cents and \$1.00. Money back if it fails. 16-5

Secretary Taft is at present on the Isthmus of Panama, looking carefully into matters affecting the government interests there. It is claimed that for the amount of money expended up to this time on the Panama canal work, \$10,000,000, little results have been obtained, and that much of this amount has gone to pay salaries of more or less superfluous officials. Secretary Taft will personally investigate these matters and may be depended upon institute various reforms whereby more results will be secured in construction work.

Energy all gone? Headache? Stomach out of order? Simply a case of torpid liver. Burdock Blood Bitters will make a new man or woman of you. m

It is estimated that the American apple crop is this year about 40,000,000 bushels short. The latest estimate places the total crop at 250,000,000 annual, against 289,000,000 last year. Wisconsin has suffered more than any state, but the shortages are also very marked in Michigan, Iowa and Minnesota. Further east the crop is more nearly a normal one, although some falling off in New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio. New England has secured a reasonably good crop, including Maine, where the quality is remarkably fine.

Fear and doubt are the parents of prayer; half the people only pray when brought face to face with death.

W. S. Loyde Successful.

After a great deal of effort and correspondence, W. S. Loyde, the popular druggist, has succeeded in getting the Dr. Howard Co. to make a special half-price introductory offer on the regular fifty cent size of their celebrated specific for the cure of constipation and dyspepsia.

This medicine is a recent discovery for the cure of all diseases of the stomach and bowels. It not only gives quick relief, but it makes permanent cures.

Dr. Howard's specific has been so remarkably successful in curing constipation, dyspepsia and all liver troubles, that W. S. Loyde is willing to return the price paid in every case where it does not give relief.

The old-fashioned idea of dosing with mineral waters, cathartic pills or harsh purgatives will soon be a thing of the past. The best physicians are prescribing Dr. Howard's specific because it really gives the desired results and on account of the small and pleasant dose that is needed.

Headaches, coated tongue, dizziness, gas on the stomach, specks before the eyes, constipation, and all forms of liver and stomach trouble are soon cured by this scientific medicine.

So great is the demand for this specific, that W. S. Loyde has been able to secure only a limited supply, and every one who is troubled with dyspepsia, constipation or liver trouble should call upon him at once, or send 25 cents, and get sixty doses of the best medicine ever made, on this special half-price offer, with his personal guarantee to refund the money if it does not cure. Nov 22-Dec 6.

The merchants and landlords of Danville are organizing a unique protective association. Each landlord supplies every member of the association with a list of people to whom has rented and who have been dilatory in paying rentals or from whom it has been impossible to collect. The members take upon themselves an obligation combined with a heavy forfeiture not to rent to such tenants until they have first satisfied the original landlord to whom they are indebted. The same policy will be pursued by the merchants in selling goods on credit.

All parties holding claims against the city of Mt. Sterling will please file them with the City Clerk or some member of the Council on or before Nov. 30. 18-3t.

New York apple men will get \$2 per barrel for their fruit on the trees this year. Last year they were glad to get 60 cents, and much fruit was not picked at all.

Make Your Grocer Give You Guaranteed

Cream of Tartar Baking Powder

Alum Baking Powders interfere with digestion and are unhealthful.

Avoid the alum.

He who waits for something to turn up is likely to turn up in the almshouse.